SALOON INTERESTS SEEK TO OUST SPRUCE STREET MISSION FROM ITS HOP ALLEY HOME.



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cated at Sixth and Elm streets and had to be moved because its supporters could not pay the rent offered by a saloon.

This time, however, they propose to fight before giving in. If it is found that the demands cannot be met, another room in the same locality will be secured, but it is admitted that there is none so well sitnated for the mission's needs as the one now occupies.

But under no circumstances, say people
h know and do, will Spruce Street Mison cease its activities.

NO NEED FOR SALOON.

It is suggested that there is no crying need for the proposed saloon, as there are twenty-three such institutions within a radius of four blocks from where the mission now stands.

The Spruce Street Mission, in many of its methods, is almost unique among St. Louis institutions of its class. It is now beginning its thirteenth year, and those who have worked with it from the first do not intend that the numeral which by some is regarded with superstition shall have any deleterious effect upon the en-

have any deleterious effect upon the energies of the "life-saving station."

On the contrary, their minds have been made up for larger and better things, and all that they need to accomplish them is the continued aid of the silent but valuable supporters.

Spruce Street Mission has never taken up a collection at any of its meetings, religious or otherwise. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, and has no solicitors.

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sn all contributions. Much money is received in this way.

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"The work done at Seventh and Hop alley is our strongest recommendation and solicitor" has leng been a cardinal principal with the mission's active workers. Spruce Street Mission has not employed an ordained minister to help it in any way. In the twelve years of its existence it is said that no minister has been invited to speak or has spoken at any of the regular meetings.

It is a work carried on by business men, by men whose lives are patterns for the youth of the city, and who find time from their offices and desks to help their more unfortunate fellows.

The officers employ but one person, a missionary. At present the missionary is Mrs. Nettie Evans. Her duties are to visit the poor in their homes, to take spir-

INDIGESTION.

A Remedy Has Been Discovered and Perfected by Years of Scientific Study Which Will Positively Cure Indigestion Even in Its Worst Stages.

There is probably no disorder in the list of stomach allments that afflicts the human body so prevalent as Dyspepsia, comhave given much attention to this disease. its cause and effect, and as a result many important facts have been discovered which have had a bearing on the adoption of new and better methods of treatment. The stomach is necessarily the seat of the disease, but it has been shown that the trouble involves also other organs, and is the starting point for grave disturbances. The starvation diet for dyspeptics is an exploded theory which in practice has worked much harm. Nourishment of the body is as necessary to the invalid as to the robust, and the object of medical research has been to find a way to nourish the patient without taxing the organs of digestion and at the same time to build up the nervous filaments of the stomach.

A treatment which has successfully met chronic forms of indigestion is found in the remedy known to the profession and to the general public under the name of EUPEPSIA TABLETS, now offered to the public at large as a convenient and cer-tain cure. The action of EUPEPSIA TAB LETS is strengthening and stimulating. They promote the flow of gastric julca tone the disordered stomach, sharpen the appetite, increase the power of the digestive organs and contribute to the proper nourishment of both the body and brain. One tablet before eating will prevent that distress so much dreaded by dyspeptics es an after effect to a hearty meal, and the continued use for a reasonable time will render the stomach capable of digest-ing ordinary food efficiently and without slightest discomfort, thus performing a complete cure. Any one who desires to Asamule transmission of direct for 50 cents. e containing auggestions as to diet, sent

Whether a saloon or the Spruce Street
Mission shall occupy the buffding at the
Corner of Seventh street and Hop alley
is a question, which, the supporters of
the mission say, the Christian people of
St. Louis must settle, and settle soon.
For several years the mission has occupled a location in the heart of a territory where its influences are most needed.
The comparatively, reasonable rent has
been met with but little difficulty.
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NEW YORK POLICE SEEK TO SUPPRESS SCHOOLS OF CRIME

Hundreds of Boys Found to Be Prey of Experienced Thieves. Who Teach Children to Rob Shoppers - Organized Quintets of "Lookouts," "Stalls" and "Pickers" Operate Together.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 14.-Many accounts have appeared in the newspapers of juvenile chools of crime, where, after the manner of Fagin, some past master in the art of ding watches and handkerchiefs give

instruction over a lay figure suspended from the ceiling. That was the way Fagin did it, but if the author of "Oliver Twist" were in New York to-day he would get some valuable American notes on thievery as it is now conducted, and to no place could he go where he would receive more accurate in-

Hensy lives somewhere in Suffolk street, Exactly where he resides it would be difficult to find out, for his young pupils believe that if they told it he would kill

Few of them know for it is the policy of the instructor never to take any of the

novices to his home There are on the East Side hundreds of boys who are the prey of such men as he. The existence of this school was brought the shopping district, by Roundsman Har-

rigan of the West Thirtieth Street Sta-tion, of three boys, and from their con-fessions in open court.

The investigation of the police revealed a state of affairs which shocked even those who are familiar with every phase of the seamy side of a great city.

RECRUITING YOUNG THIEVES.

Many of the recruits of Hensy's school come from the part time classes. Boys who have nothing to do in the afternoons are watched for by the assistants of this

According to all accounts, a distant kind According to all accounts, a distent kind of person he is, who pays small wages to his apprentices, for they consider the honor of belonging to his school and being his pupil as one which indicates their own aptitude and cleverness. The school has a waiting list like an exclusive club.

Hensy at first conducts no direct negotiations. He sends his assistants in search of material and they bring the novices. If he likes the looks of the would-be thieves he enrolls them on the list of his mornory. Matriculation cards are not issued.

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All kinds of thievery are taught in the school, but the advanced course has new and elaborate features, and its highest examples require the assistance of five persons, two youths and three small boys.

Scores of pocketbooks are lost in the shopping districts in the course of a day and some of the victims of theft may remember that shortly before they missed their meney they were much amused by the sprightly comments of small boys who crowded about them.

The woman with a chatelaine bag who pauses to look into a shop window is peculiarly liable to fall a victim to the wiles of these cherubs. One on each side of her and another to slip behind and open the recentacle in which she carries her money complete the scheme.

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There are in Hensy's school three classes, "stalls," "pickers" and "lookouts." The boys who stand on either side of a careless shopper are called the "stalls," the one who robs her is the "picker" and those who stand-on the other side are those who stand on the other side are the instructor and his assistants, who act as watchers, or "lookouts." In the parlance of the profession of thevery the victim is the "mark," the body is the "swag" and watches are "supers."

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Sometimes the "mark" is referred to as "the easy" or the "femme. The chatelaine is called the "doughbag." It is necessary to define terms before going into an exposition of methods.

This is the way that the new system is operated. The "stalls" and the "picker" pars rapidly along the pavement in the shopping district in the afternoon. They are small, undersized boys, usually chosen for their slight stature and their diminutive hands. They have the appearance of youngsters who have escaped from school to see a little of the life of the upper city.

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Some women would characterize them as "cunning"; others would pity them. As they go along playing hide-and-seek in the crowd, laughing and smilling, there is liftle about them 10 suggest evil. The "stalls" go first; after them follows the "pickers." who is the king on that side of the highway. He is responsible for them as a Sergeant is for a squad of mon. The licutenant and the captain are on the other side.

The "picker" stops. He has found the

"mark" and the "mark," with few excep-tions, is a woman. She is looking into the window of a dry goods store, perhaps ad-miring the latest style in camel's-hair walking suits. The "picker," with a stroke of his knee, has assigned the "stalls" to their places on the right and left of the

COMEDY OF CROOKEDNESS. Then the modus operandi and the ac-companying dialogue are something like

Stall No. 1: "Say, Mugsy, that's a peach of a brown dress in the windey." Stall No. 2: "Aw, say now, you must be plum nutty. What yere givin' us? That's a black dress sure. I'm goin' to buy one for me goil." Stall No. 1: "Come off now. That's

brown. I've got a cousin what's a windey dresser." Stall No. 2: "Aw, say it's a black one. I'll leave it to the loldy. Isn't that a

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gtall No. 1: "Well, if the loidy says so it's all right. It's cut on the bias."
The Mark: "Oh, what do you know about such things?"
Stall No. 1: "Nothing, loidy—'
The Mark: "Goodnes gracious! Why, my pocket-book is gone! It must have been those boys! Oh, no; it couldn't have been! They're such interesting little dears. I wonder why they ran away."
What happened was in accordance with the carefully planned programme of the chief instructor.
The "stalls" diverted the attention of the "mark" while the "picker" slipped up behind her, opened the chatelaine bag and took out the pocketbook and ran with it.
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The "stalls" kept themselves informed of the lay of the land by means of the reflections in the windows into which they looked. looked.

The "mark" might have seen, too, if she had been interested less in the naive and simple ways of her new acquaintances.

The "lookouts" on the other side of the street gave notice of danger by means of an elaborate signal code. They usually stand with their backs to the street, gazing into the store windows, which serve as mirrors.

WORK OF THE LOOKOUT. If a lookout raises his right hand to his nead it means "there is danger; go north," and a hand at left side of the hat sig-

nifies "go south." If the hats are removed suddenly the 'stalls' may understand that they are to run as fast as they can up or down the street, as the right or left hand is used in removing the hats of the lookouts. Two lookouts work together, as two

pairs of eyes are more than twice as good as one pair.

As soon as the "swag" is obtained it is turned over immediately to the head look-out, or instructor. For every pocketbook the boys get 10 cents apiece, irrespective of the value. of its value.

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No pocketbook is kept. Its contents are removed and it is tossed down the most convenient sewer opening.

Pocketbooks are dangerous things to have in one's possession, in the opinion of these masters of thievery.

Watches are obtained in this way, for many women now carry not only money but timepleces in their "doughbags." The watches are usually beaten up for old gold, and only when the movements are exceptionally good are they pawned.

The risk of the "stalls" and the "picker" is lessened by their swiftly passing their booty to "lookiuts," and one "lookout," if suspected, may pass the swag to his partner.

Roundsman Horrigan and Policeman Fleming made important arrests which will do much to place the public on its guard, although the arrests did not result in successful prosecution.

Horrigan was walking in Sixth avenue, near Sixteenth street, looking for violations of the pushcart law, when a wearened little boy wiggled in front of him and looked up into his face. There was something about that look that aroused his suspicion.

He declares that he saw the boy joined by two others, who before his eyes robbed a signaling of the lookouts. He grabbed two of the boys, Harry Baron and Reuben Koval.

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Men's \$12.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats \$8.35



A Special Flyer for Monday Only.

To-morrow only we will place on sale all broken lots of Men's \$12.50 and \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats-consisting of this season's best styles-in a rich variety of weaves, patterns and shadings-the suits in both single and double breasted sack style-the overcoats in a number of fashionable styles and lengths-some sizes missing from each lot, but all sizes in the collection—there are about 220 suits and 180 overcoats in the offering-the very fact that these lots are the first to be broken is the best possible evidence of their popularity. Remember,

they're from our regular \$12.50 and \$15 lines-Monday only-choice for ..





Ladies, you'll obtain better styles, better qualities and at less expense if your Outer Apparel is purchased Monday in

Our Cloak and Suit Section

Ladies' \$20 Winter Coats \$12.50.

They're products of New York's best tailors-inc'uded are the charming new military effects, with standing collars, epaulette capes and mili-tary curved back-broad shoulders-these coats are tastily trimmed in velvet of same or con-trasting shade—gilt or gun-metal buttons— snappy styles—made of elegant Kerseys, Zibelines and Mostenauks, in tan castor, brown, blue, black and red—guaranteed satin lined throughout—regular 12.50 Ladies' \$13.50 Coats \$9.00.

Here's one of the best coat bargains you'll encounter this year—Brand-new styles just arrived— high-class tailored effects and collarless coats made of fine kerseys and zibelines - tailor strapped-with numerous rows of stitchinglined throughout with guaranteed satin - perfect beauties - sizes for ladies and misses - actual \$13.50 coats-Monday

Ladies' \$8.00 Coats \$4.95.

An offering that should have your full attention—Made of good serviceable Montenauks in black, gray and castor, or zibelines, in blue, red and green - collarless effects trimmed with satin—the new gilt ball buttons—
smart styles for ladies and misses—
88 coats—Monday, special at stitched straps of same cloth or

\$8.00 Silk Petticoats at \$5.00.

Made of the very best grade of Taffets Silk—the kind that rustles and wears well—cut full throughout with deep accordion-pleated and ruffled flounces—deep silk under-flounce—some have long trains and can be used as drop skirts have long trains and can be discussed in black, blues, greens, browns, lavender and helio — Skirts truly worth \$8.00 worth \$8.00— Monday only, special at.....

\$25.00 Tailored Suits at \$15.00. We secured another lot of those charming suits

that have found so many contented owners recently, and will place them on sale Monday morning. A number of fascinating styles are represented—those stately long-coat effects predominating - made of the very fashionable Scotch mixtures-also plain materials in black, blue and the much-admired tobacco brownssuits that are perfect in every detail and regular \$22.50 and \$25 Monday, choice at

\$15 and \$16.50 Tailored Suits \$9.95. Brand-new and just fresh from two prominent New

York manufacturers—including the newly created long-coat effects with blonse or straight front—pleated or trimmed with straps or box pleats—some have shoulder capes and coat collars—others are collarless with stitched facings, also many odd styles. The materials are those fashionable fancy Scotch novelty mixtures, Cheviots and Venetians in all the desirable autumn shadings—suits that are excellently tailored, perfect fitting, correctly shaped and worth \$15.00 and \$16.50—Monday, very special at ...

\$10 Allover Lace Waists \$6.75.

The very latest craze in the East-made of good quality Allover Lace in beautiful patterns-white and the new ch over Lace in beautiful patterns—white and the n pagne tan—trimmed with straps of taffeta and miniature pearl buttons—new sleeve and collar —entire waist made over silk body—regular \$10 value—50 of them for Monday only, special at...

Very Special!!

Ladies' \$4.00 Imported Vesting Waists \$1.95. Sounds like an impossibility, we know, but it's a fact never-theless—a lucky purchase from one of the best New York makers permits the offering—made up in three different designs - one handsomer than the other - perfect fitting and liberally cut - the materials are those rich heavy vestings silky in appearance and the proper winter silky in appearance and the proper winter weight—black, champagne tan and white—true 84 values—Monday, and only one to each

Children's White Lawn Aprons. 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Values, 49c.

All more or less soiled, but one washing will put them in perfect condition-good styles-sizes 2 to 12 years-Monday to close out this lot, choice at

75c Tam O'Shanters, 38c.

On Monday only, while 20 dozen last, we will sell good camel'shair Tam O'Shanters, in white, green, brown, blue, black; also a variety of color combinationsregular 75c Tams-Monday at Famousvery special

25c Ribbons, 14c.

267 pieces of our best quality allsilk satin taffeta Ribbons-highest luster on both sides - 31/2 inches wide-all the wanted light shades-regular 25c · values-Monday special at, yard

Chinaware and Cutlery Reduced Prices Monday.



Decorated Dinner Sets-Enough

for six people—very pretty new decoration—gold trimmed handles —worth 47.00— 84.75 Decorated Dinner Sets - 100
pieces-pretty floral designs English ware-worth \$9.00 - \$6.75 English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Genuine Austrian China Dinner Sets-100 pieces-pretty decorations and shapes-actually worth \$20,00-Monday...\$15.00 Genuine French China Dinner Sets-Beautiful shapes and new decorations-worth \$17.95 Chamber Sets-Handsome new shape—assorted thus—large rolledge basin—lo pieces—\$2.50 Monday special at....\$2

Thanksgiving Cutlery and Silverware.

Two-Piece Carving Sets-Tempered steel-wood handle-guard on fork-worth 35c- 25c Three-Piece Carving Sets-Fine Table Knives and Cocobola handle-good steel-six knives and six forks—worth 60c-Monday......39C

steel, and polished—six knives and six forks—worth 11.75—\$1.25 Monday. Silver-Plated Knives and Forks -Solid handle-forks heavily allver plated-six knives and six forks-worth \$1.75

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Genuine Rogers' Silver-Plated Knives and Forks-Guaranteed 12
dwt. silver plate-set of six knives and six forksworth \$1.75-Monday. \$2.98

Rogers' Solid Nickel-Silver Tea-spoons-Set of six-worth 60c-Monday.......35c Rogers' Solid Nickel-Silver Table Spoons-set of six- 69c worth \$1.00-Monday...... 69c Rogers' A1 Silver-Plated Teaspoons Silver plated on white metal-handsome new pattern-et of six— 58c Tablespoons
To match-set of six
Monday....

GREAT SALVAGE SALE OF SILKS, BLACK AND COLORED DRESS GOODS, HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR, LINENS, DOMESTICS, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, LACE CURTAINS, ETC., STARTS HERE MONDAY MORNING. To-Day's Post-Dispatch Gives Full Particulars.

hom he accused of being one of the "lookouts."

The other "lookout." described as being a tall, angular youth of 20 years, was "Hensy," famed as the Fagin of Suffolk street. He escaped. In the possession of Nicholas were clippings relating to crimes. Nothing could be learned from him. as he denied all knowledge of the affair and no "swag" was found upon him.

TOLD OF HENSY'S SCHOOL.

Baron and Kowal rold stories of Hensy's

every possible effort to bring the teacher

to justice. The boys told their story gibly, and even gave exhibitions when they learned that no complainant would appear, for the police were unable to find the "mark."

Baron and Koval told stories of Hensy's school in court which astonished the Magistrate, and he asked the police to use

Roundsman Horrigan, "If we hadn't been so busy with the boys; but she didn't know that she had been robbed, and she probably didn't find it out until she

probably didn't find it out until she reached home."

The boys were discharged from custody. The Magistrate held that their confessions were not legally given.

Similar cases have since engaged the attention of the Police Courts, and in all were indications of the spread of the cult of pocket picking as a fine art, taught by sidewalk instructors.

As to the revenues of a man who conducts a school of crime such as this, it is said that the returns some weeks are very large. One instructor is said to gather in twenty pocketbooks alone in the Sixth avenue shopping district in the course of a day.

He Was Persecuted.

said MYSTERY IN BELLEVUE ALIAS. | titlous name to be placed on the records In seeking to correct the error they muitiplied the mystery, and for a time Mr. Mabon was puzzled, fearing that the in-Patient Known as Clark Claimed

stitution might be innocently lending itself REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 14.—Superintendent Mabon of Bellevue Hospital said that Doctor
Frederick W. Chapin of No. 42 West Seventeenth street, will be held at the insane pavilion several days for purposes of observation.

Mystery at first attached to the case by reason of the doctor's friends, who, trying to shield his identity, allowed a fic-